# Cleveland Battlers' Record Above Other Champs---Golf Gambols---Sports

### Johnny Kilbane Has Best Record of Champs

is true that some of the criticism against kilbane is deserved, but for the most part he has been unjustly censured. As a matter of fact, Kilbane has de-fended his title quite nobly. Hasn't he met and vanquished every boxer who is conceded even the right to an engage-ment with him? Is there one 122-pounder in the game today who would carry as goed as even money in a title fight with

moving Clevelander. Anti-Kilbane critic "Well, if he's a real champion who hit the carpet in two rounds, on May 22, 1914. Since then Kilbane has had eight battles, all of which went the limit, and not once was the champion's colors

is Griffith's record as impressive as Kilbane's. Griff hasn't kicked any one since he put Hughle Mehegan out in five rounds in the Antipodes on Novem her 18, 1944. Not only that, but Griff has been beaten by Willie Ritchie, Joe Mandot, and Jack Britton. Griffiths, in turn, has beaten Welsh, as have Joe Shugrue, Jimmy Duffy, Benny Palmer. and Jimmy Murphy-second raters. Consider some of Kilbane's meritorious performances—not forgetting that even a champion can make a bad bout once in a while. On December 5, 1914, he gave away seven pounds and held Joe Manen in his prime, even in twelve. On February 1, 1915, he gave Kansas the worst beating the

four years. He took it away from Abe Attell at Venice, Cal., in 1912. And since then the Cleveland Irishman hasn't lost a single fight. Truly remarkable:

FREDDIE WELSH.

1913, December 5-Art Ellis, knockout, 5 rounds. December 5-Art Eliis, knockout, 5 rounds,

January 1-Johnny Dundee, won, 10 rounds,

January 6-Frankie Whitney, won, 10 rounds,

January 16-Sammy Robidean, draw, 6 rounds,

January 15-Mickey Sheridan, wos, 10 rounds,

January 25-Leo Kelly, won, 8 rounds,

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February 25-Jimmy Duffy, lost, 8 rounds,

March 17-Joe Rivers, won, 20 rounds,

April 25-Leach Cross, won, 20 rounds,

July 7-Willie Ritchie, won, 20 rounds,

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World's light weight championality.

October 2-Matty Baldwin, won, 12 rounds,

Notember 2-Ad Wolgast, won, (Wolgast barm: referee stopped fight).

Notember 9-Charlie White, draw, 10 rounds,

November 19-Jimmy Duffy, lost, 10 rounds.

December 2-Joe Shugrue, 1987, 19 rounds.

January 26-Willie Beecher, won, 19 rounds.

Pebruary 1-Johnny Griffiths, lost, 12 rounds.

Pebruary 9-Joe Shugrue, lost, 18 rounds.

Pebruary 15-Jimms Anderson, won, 10 rounds.

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March 2-Willie Ritchie, lost, 19 rounds.

March 17-Hal Stewart, won, 19 rounds.

March 19-Bills Wagner, won, 19 rounds.

April 20-Red Watson, won, 19 rounds.

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June 18-Johnny Lustig, won, 19 rounds.

June 18-Johnny Cleary, won, 19 rounds.

Norember 22-Johnny O'Leary, won, 19 rounds.

December 19-Benus Palmer, lost, 8 rounds.

December 19-Jimmy Murphy, lost, 6 rounds.

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bouts and knocked him down

# To United States --- Broke

Once Famous Rider, Who Made \$3,000,000 on the Track, Now Penniless.

### RODE PLUGS TO VICTORY

few days ago, an out-cast from his adopted land, almost unnoticed in his home land; forgotten by those who knew him in his days of glory; unknown al-

Sloan's life reads like fiction; a tale of meteoric rise from obscurity to fame, and then a descent from the heights almost as rapid as his ascent. He rose from the unknown class to fame as the greatest jockey in the world; he rose from comparative poverty to the possession of wealth beyond his wildest boyhood dreams; he rose from the position as stableboy to a place where his friendship and companionship was sought by the aristocracy of two continents. And as a climax to his wonderful career, he married one of the most beautiful and

citizen. And, strange as it may seem, his plight provokes but little sympathy.

Tod Sloan, in the hey-dey of his career, forgot the "Golden Rule"; he ignored with almost an upturned nose the chums

He rode Ballyhoo Bey in the Futurity the next day-and won easily. The two of his boyhood, the friends of his earlier other Whitney entries were not in the and unfamous years. Those were friends money.

and companions who were good enough On the Monday following the Futurity and companions who were good enough when Tod was just an ordinary jockey, but they failed to measure up to Tod's lnew standard. And so he ignored them and their friendship toward him turned and their friendship toward him turned british tracks and was stunned when

Sloan ever will rank as the greatest to America. he mounted "plugs," pitted them against field of thoroughbreds-and brought

achieved nation-wide fame Sloan turned from the papers and it was no longer his back on America-it wasn't aristo-on the lips of the sporting fraternity of cratic enough for him-and he went to Europe where his success continued and And so Tod Sloan, once the king of

GOLF IS ENJOYED BY 2,000,000 IN AMERICA

Figures furnished by golf-ball manufacturers lead to estimates that 2,000,000 persons play golf in the United States and Canda.

Manufacturers say about 350,000 dozen balls were sold in the two countries this year. The ball output this year was the largest in

tionized the racing game, Before Soan's

married one of the most beautiful and the paid Sloan \$15,000 for that one day's most winsome girls on the American work and paid his passage both ways stage.

to enmity and it has lasted through the it was refused. For some reason never made exactly clear, Sloan turned his face

And then Sloan's descent from fame and glory and riches began. Unable to them home in front. No man could out-ride him: no man could outgeneral him; his judgment and his courage was mar-velous.

pursue his profession, he cast about for work of other kind, but always in half-harted way. He felt the sooner or later a jockey license would be granted to him. He was the most sought after lockey But it never was. His store of funds in the world. American horse owners of-fered him fabulous sums to ride their ponies exclusively, but after he had wife divorced him, his name disappeared

jockeys, once the worsh pped, on During his career as a jockey Sloan honor guest of the aristocracy of two earned close to \$3,000,000. During one sea-continents, once a milionaire and the son in England his earnings are said to racing sensation of the world, is today— Sloan originated the "monkey-crouch" land, almost forgotten in his home system of riding which eventually revolu-

## Jockey Tod Sloan Returns GOLF GAMBOLS Eddie Wallace a Ring Oddity in Many Ways

### JINX'S GAME

By A. W. TILLINGHAST.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) When you're feeling heavy hearted 'cause your game has gone to pot; When you're playing like a lobster with most eaery club you've got, And you'd gladly take an offer of a nickel for the lot-Play 'round with Jinx.

For, although he grips like Vardon, and goes back like Teddy Ray, And comes through like J. H. Taylor-he can't get the ball away; For it's something individual that he puts into his play That ruins Jinx.

He will give a demonstration of the most effective swing, And describe the why and wherefores-and he knows 'em, too, by Jing!-

Watch twenty or thirty average bad players going off the first tee. and practically every one will be seen to mistime the shot by getting his From these heights Tod Sloan has fallen: from riches he has descended again to comparative poverty; from fame he has slipped down to near obscurity; from the position as society's pampered pet he has skidded to a point where he is regarded in England as an undestrable citizen. And, strange as it may seem. hands down to the ball too soon, his body through too quickly. Watch

The Judge was not adverse to the small stake of a ball-a-hole, but whenever he played with a certain old crony he invariably lost through the miraculous good fortune of his opponent, until finally he suspected the ethods of the other's regular caddie, one Junius, a negro.

One afternoon he arrived at the club and was met by his friend, who uggested a match for double stakes. The offer was promptly accepted with this remark, "I'll get 'June' and I'll be with you right away, Judge!"

The old Judge smiled grimly as he replied easily: "All right, Cunnel, all ight, sah! But, by the way-speaking about that June-I reckon he won't be out yhere fo' the next ninety days. I found it necessary this mawning made exactly clear. Sloan turned his face to America, but it was in vain. He found to sentence that niggah to the pen fo' that period, owing to the fact that the bars had been raised against him he coveted several of Mistah Jethro Payne's fowls. Are you all ready,

There is a theorist who is rather prone to offer advice gratuitously, and

The other day, after watching a clubmate desperately try to play hort hole under double figures, he said impulsively: "My friend, do you know what is wrong wih your golf?"

I can think of three or four things," was the weary reply, which brought the conversation to an abrupt end.

### SHARP PRACTICE IN GOLF.

It may not be just to class all of those who violate the laws and of golf as sharp practitioners, for many honest men err through gnorance, but in the eyes of the law ignorance of the laws is no excuse The record of golf roguery dates back many years, when frequently

addies in whom there had never been developed the sense of honor resorted to low tricks without the knowledge of their employers. In their eagerness to have their masters win, the men who carried the bags were not above kicking their ball out of a bad lie, and these caddies were quite as vigilant watching each other as they were in following the balls. A favorite trick of theirs was to stick a pin down in the green in the line of the epponent's putt. As the head projected but slightly, the pins were exceedingly difficult to discover, and many were the critical putts which mysteriously jumped from the line because of these tiny obstacles which had been placed with all the subtlety of a magician.

Dishonest caddies now and then are encountered, but not nearly so requently as dishonest players. No doubt the boys often are aware of the transgressions of their employers, and while a sense of honor might permit them to inform, they hesitate to do so because they feel that their masters' denial surely would carry more weight than their accusation.

A young English professional who but recently arrived in America tells this story; One evening he had remained until a late hour with a brother "pro" at the latter's club, and after the customary "Wee Deoch an' Doris" had been followed by "just one more" "the last," and then the "very lastest," the two tipplers, arm in arm, started out into the night

They had quite forgotten that in the neighborhood there was a training camp for recruits, and they suddenly found themselves facing the bayonet of a sentry

"What do you want?" he demanded. "I'll take Scotch," replied the local "pro."

The question is asked frequently: "What is the world's record golf core?" It is quite impossible to answer this accurately, for courses differ greatly, and for the most part very low scores are made over courses which are so short and so absurdly easy as to furnish no real test of the game. A Eming year or two since, George Duncan made a remarkable score over the course at Axenfels, Switzerland. It was in competition in the Lucerne Lakes Open Tournament, 72 holes medal-36 at Lucerne and 36 at Axen- Harris. fels. At Lucerne, Duncan had 71 and 74, and at Axenfels, 62 and 36. The scores of 56 for eighteen, 118 for thirty-six, and 263 for seventy-two holes are world's records over recognized courses. Axenfels is easy, but nevertheless Duncan's going was remarkable.

First-Those who do not know that they do not know. These are im-

Second-Those who do not know and know they do not know. These are worth teaching.

Third-Those who know and do not know they know. These ar sleep; arouse them. Fourth-Those who know and know they know. These are wise golfers

Some years ago there was a tournament in progress at Toronto, the esults of which were of interest to Chicago, and a wire was sent to the correspondent of a local paper asking for the result of the final.

The reply was somewhat confusing, as it read something like this Jones defeated Thompson, two up a month ago." This was considered slow service even for Canada, and a letter was

The Toronto man replied he was sorry for the mistake, but that the report had been received from the club by 'phone. The wire should have read: "Two up and one to go."

There are really twenty holes in golf. There is the hole before the

The hole before the first or the zero hole is played like this: "Haven't had a club in my hand for two weeks; got a touch of neuritis

in my right shoulder, too. What's your handicap, old man?" "Fifteen; but I'm trying out a new driver; haven't hit a ball

"Oh, weil, then, I'll start you two up!" The nineteenth hole is thus:

of the Green Committee, I'd-,etc., etc."

Uses Fighting Game as Means Smith Is After the of Attaining Life's Ambi-Middle-Weight Honors tion as a Lawyer.

### FOUGHT TWO CHAMPS

New York, Dec. 3.-The m New York, Dec. 3.—The millennium in the boxing game has arrived. It has been precipitated by Eddie Waliace, nee Able Kawallick, who despite the latter name is champion feather-weight of Brooklyn. Wallace has upset all ring traditions and precedents by using the fighting game as means of attaining his life's ambition. Wallace would be-come a member of this nation's judiclary:

come a member of this nation's judiciary; and if persistency is rewarded little Eddie will realize his dream.

Wallace is a ring oddity, in many ways. He is the first of the boxing clan to choose the law as a means of livelihood when his fighting days are o'er. He is also the first to box two champions in different divisions within the space of a mouth. Resides being a boxer, and an month. Besides being a boxer and an embryo lawyer, Wallace is a business man. He has invested a good deal of his ring earnings in a laundry route. His incomes are varied, but at present boxincomes are varied, but at present ook-ing brings him the greatest revenue. We are picking on Wallace because he is such an unusual young man—for a fighter. In the preceding paragraph we enumerated a few of the things that have

Just four weeks later, Wallace entered Just four weeks later, Wallace entered the same ring; but this time his opponent was Johnny Kilbane, champlon feather-weight of the world. Wallace also made weight for Kilbane—125 pounds ringside. This is his normal poundage, and he gave kilbane the fight of his young life. Recently, in reviewing his ring carer. Kilbane declared that Eddie.

Two weeks after the Kilbane affair, Wallace offered to fight Freddy Weish, the world's light-weight champion. But Freddy pleaded a previous engagement, and the match is still pending. Weish has virtually promised Wallace a date, and negotiations will be closed as soon as Weish returns to New York. Wallace confesses to several alight re-

the featherweight boss Walace was still Kilbane and Welsh-these are the two Wallace is after. He feels he has graduated from the bantamweight class, and will make no effort to fight in that division again. Walace has outboxed a

from 136 to 138 pounds. "Kid" Williams and Johnny

was averse to giving the Kid a return match. But he has since reconsidered. and is willing, even eager, for another bout, as he wishes to establish his superiority over Williams and thus

"Kewpie" Ertle has a younger brother in the ring, who weighs even less than "Kewpie's" 112 pounds. The younger Ertle scales in at 168 pounds, and his manager is ciaiming the flyweight champlonship for his protege.

Boxer and Jockey Enlist.

ion, according to word received here known on American tracks, also has enlisted. Each has been made a sergeant.

Meyers to Captain Wisconsin. Madison, Wis., Dec. 25.—Paul D. Meyers Milwaukee, last night was elected cap-



Always the Same Tharp's

feather-weight championship a real champion in weight.

a single fight. Truly remarkable!

Yet he has had fewer laudations showered upon him than anybody who has held a title in years. Undoubtedly its true that some of the critical and that a second a superior of the critical and the control of the critical and the control of the critical and the control of the critical and the crit

George Chaney, the Baltimore bearcat, is considered Kilbane's closest rival, but Chancy, a slow-footed, sluggish worker, wouldn't have a chance with the swiftshow me some one he knocked out."

Let's scan the list. The last kayo on Kilbane's record is that of Benny Chavez.

Compare this record with that of Fred world's light-weight cham pion, and Johnny Griffiths, sensational 125-pounder from Akron, Ohio, there being no feather-weights as a basis for comparison. The last man Welsh kayoed was that well-known high diver Art Ellis, who went out in five rounds, on

December 5, 1913. Since the mill Welsh has beaten only Since the mill Welsh has beaten only five boys of repute and two of this number later reversed the tables with added vengeance. Welsh heat Willie Ritchie for the crown on July 7, 1914, and on March 11, 1915, Ritchie heat the Briton badly in a New York ring. On February 25, 1915, Welsh heat Charlie White, but in a return bout July 3 White slipped the champion a beautiful trimslipped the champion a beautiful trim-

Buffalo star has ever received, and Kanit will be recalled, held Mandot even

On March 17 last Kilbane made the feather-weight limit of 122 pounds for Bantam Champion Williams, then her-alded far and wide as the greatest little man of all time, and beat him from

These new regulations, six in minimuc. essary in the handling of the entries country in the last two years is the pro-

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4-Permitting the entry of women in the Grand American Handicap. 4-Broadening of the trophy principle for the Grand American Handicap. 5-Excellent placing of Grand American The first three are, without question, he most important bits of legislation. and subsidiary handicap tournaments.

Amateur Athletic Union couldn't see the for many years, but they do average number of targets broken was 14.500. That's smashing 'em a few. entries of women shooters have for years been accepted in the State tourna-

Grand American in the future. It is only a matter of time when there will be a Grand American Handicap for Wemen. And as one of the fair Dianas and. "believe us we will be there with." be surprising to see upward of 100 women

WOMEN MAY NOW SHOOT IN THE will be apportioned out to each class in this manner: Class A. \$250; Class B. \$225; Class C. \$250, and Class D. \$150. This will form a good basis for other trapshooting

The sum of \$2,000 was set aside for the

Progressiveness-that is the watchword the entry list earlier because of the in of the interstate Association of Trap- creased number of entrants. With 400 or These new regulations, six in nummber, changes in conditions a change was nec gressive policy of the Interstate Asso- amateur with the highest average will "gym." it would make you feel as though custion. And in its recent annual meet- be awarded a trophy. This is something you had missed something in life, and it ng the association decided to place on its that has been overlooked for years.

statute books some new regulations that Trophies numbering 1016 were given by are sure to aid in the further broadening the interstate Association ust year to sure to aid in the further broadening the interstate Association has year to "the sport alluring"—as trap-shooting the clubs conducting registered tournaments, and \$22,900 were expended by the hese ne wregulations, six in number, association in assisting the clubs to 'evelop the pastime. Nearly every sport has suffered somewhat during the past

affect trapshooting. This clearly indi-cates the popularity of the sport. There were 333 tournaments conducted shooters participated, and that 4.814,398 the most radical is the letting down of the bars to women, and hereafter the "Dianas of the Traps" may shoot in the trapshooting classic to their hearts' con- is only about one-half of the number of trapshooting classic to their hearts' content.

This change had to come. Women are demanding their piace alongside of the men every day, and while some days things don't break so well for them they eventually land. They want to vote and ner succeeding very well in their efforts; with 38. Florida. Nevada, and Rhode Island were the only State changes last very conduct State changes has the conduct State changes has the conduct State changes has tween conduct State changes has tween conduct State changes has tween conduct State changes have been conducted by the conduct State championships last year In the 332 shoots the average

### BITS OF BASEBALL.

# Noel House League Is Meeting With Success

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States Will Be Divided Into
Classes According to Trapshooting
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February 2.—Eagles vs. Americans vs. Pebruary 3.—Carlyles vs. Royals, Nationals vs. Pebruary identity and the most good-natured rivaley exists among the club morphor. clubs ball League, at Seventeenth and Kramer January 31-Resals vs. Carlyles, Pederals The decision to close the entries on August 5 for the Grand American is a wise move. This is one week earlier than usual. It is absolutely necessary to close and girls, the value of community work, of usual. It is absolutely necessary to close and girls, the value of community work of the combining together to encourage health.

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January 5- Eagles vs. Carlyles, January II- Carlyles vs. Eagles, Nationals vs. Ros-als, Americans vs. Pederals, January II-Royals vs. Nationals, Pederals vs.

April 3 Royals vs. Nationale Federals vs. Eagles. April 5 Eagles vs. Americans. April II Caristes vs. Royals, Americans vs. Na

# REMAINING GAMES ON SCHEDULE.

New York, Dec. 21.-When the football ter Camp, Yale, secretary; Dr. James A. rules committee meets here next Tuesday the council table will be piled high with the council table will be piled high will be pile

the past season. rules which the committee will conside is a rule making it compulsory for the players of all teams to wear numbers It is expected that the majority of the Pacific Coast Players Planning Big fourteen members will favor the new rule, but strong opposition, is expected from Harvard's representative, Percy Coast tennis players are already plan Haughton, the Crimson's head coach. While numerous former Harvard captains, including Charley Brickley and ber of Western entries seen East in Dan Hurley, are in favor of numbering years. the players, the authorities at Cambrid have been strongly opposed to it. It is champion, will return and defend his now a question whether the graduates it is. In addition. Maurice E. McLough-

to favor the innovation at next week's meeting. While Walter Camp, secretary the committee, and Yale's representative

West Point; C. W. Savage, Oberlin; Clyde Stagg, Chicago; Dr. Harry L. Williams, Minnesota, and Ermund W. Butler,

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25.-The Pacif ummer and say that the big Easter

William M. Johnston, the national feated Johnston last fall, are all con-

be surprising to see upward of 100 women trapshooters in the St. Louis championin the St. Louis championship competition.

The States will be apportioned off in branes, woke up the dops find the next for the Branes, woke up the dops find the next for the Branes, woke up the dops find the next for the Branes, woke up the dops find the next for the Capt. Wilson, of last year's eleven, was so strong that Yale agreed with Hardrag with a denial.

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So, has met with had luck. A beliding owned by him at White Mils, Pa., and used as a hotel was destroyed recently by fire. Murphy carried was follows:

The committee which meets here is made up as follows:

E. K. Hall. Dartmouth. chairman; Wal
ton Bundy, who as Miss May Sutton won the championship in 1904, and who recapt. Wilson, of last year's eleven, was cently defeated Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the national title holder this year, will come East for the first time in many seasons. With her will be her slater. Miss wone, three-time title winner, will come.

## defunct gun clubs and to assist new orange anizations. 3-Permitting the entry of women in the Grand American Handicap. 4-Brand American Handicap. Rules Are Still Deficient

suggestions, not only for minor changes G. Cope, University of the South; Parke in the rules, but also definitions of un- H. Davis, Princeton; Capt. D. I. Sultan usual plays not covered by the rules. which cropped out during the games of Stage Chile. W. Savage, Oberlin

influence, which has been brought to bear, can persuade Delegate Haughton

### TENNIS STARS COMING EAST.

Invasion Next Summer.

Murray.
Of equal importance will be the in

vasion of women players. Mrs. May Sut-ton Bundy, who as Miss May Sutton won

Golfers may be divided into four classes:

nt asking for an explanation.

first and the hole after the eighteenth. Eighteen holes are played with clubs; the other two with the mouth.

vet: guess we had better make it even!" "Not on your life! with three more handicap than you?"

Either one: "Never had such rotten luck in my life. If I were chairman

JEFF SMITH.

Jeff Smith, who is recognized in France and Australia as middle-weight to America to win as many laurels in his native land as he has in foreign climes. Smith was fouled by George Chip in a bout in Boston a short time ago, and has not felly recovered from I the effects, but is planning to go through the American middle-weight crop like a whirfwind.

In addition to being credited with the popular decision over Eddie McGoorty, Smith has the honor of having knocked out Les Darcy, the sensational Australian middle-weight, who is soon coming to America. Smith knocked Darcy out in five rounds in Januaryof this year.

G. P. O. DUCKPIN LEAGUE AVERAGES

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> LEAGUE RECORDS. High individual average—Wolstenholme, 1928. Second high individual average—Fitzgibton, 101 High individual game—Wolstenholme, 184. High individual set—Wolstenholme, 184. High team game—Documents, 599. High team set—Bindery, 1,435. Greatest number of strikes—Fitzgibbon, 6, Greatest number of spres—Ellett, 23. High flat game—Hager, 23.

Yankees Want Lee Magee. Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 25.—Capt. Hus-ton, one of the owners of the New York Americans, stated last night that it was almost certain he would obtain Lee Magee, star of the Brooklyn Federals. "I have a number of promises," he said

"and unless something absolutely unfore-seen at this time happens I will be able to get Magee from the Brooklyn Federals within a few days."

Honor Soccer Coach. the University of Pennsylvania socc yesterday afternoon presented Douglas Stewart with a goldtipped cane in appreciation of his ices. For the last two years Mr. Stew

Last February-February 2 to be pre-ise-Wallace fought Kid Williams. Last February - February 2 to be pre-cise-Wallace fought Kid Williams, world's feather-weight champion, a hard ten-round draw. Wallace was compelled to make weight-139 pounds ringside—a low weight for him. He entered the ring in a weakened condition; yet matched the champion in skill and punching pow-er throughout the ten rough. er throughout the ten rounds.

ing career, Kilbane declared that Eddie Wallace gave him the hardest battle he ever experienced. Quite a compliment from a champion. Two weeks after the Kilbane affair.

Wallace confesses to several slight re-verses in the ring. He admits being beaten by Kilbane, and one or two others. But he has never been floored; and this is

number of lightweight contenders, am Weight has no terrors for Wallace, so long as his opponents scale anywhere

gether in a match to settle the bantamweight championship. Jimmy Johnston, manager of Madison Square Garden, made the lads a proposition and is await-Ert's, after winning Williams on a foul,

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 35.-Johnny O'Leary, light-weight champion of today from Saskatoon, Sack.

ll team for next year. He played right CORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE RESTORES MEN'S VITALITY



art has served in the capacity of coach without compensation and during his two terms has had his team win a cham-Special Private Delivery.